

The Hillsborough

J. D. CAMERON, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

TRUTH FEARS NO FOE, AND SHUNS NO SCRUTINY.

New Series—Vol. 4, No. 21.

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Hillsborough Recorder.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1876.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR,
Gen. W. H. Cox,
OF WAKE.

OUR CANDIDATE.

We hoist the name of Gen. Cox for Lieutenant Governor. We do so because he is able, sein faithful and he is incorruptible, qualifications nowadays rarely united. And we do so for an additional reason, that these very qualifications have made him the special mark for the attacks of his enemies, and a mark for the most violent attack upon individual liberty for the sake of principle that has been made since the days of the Holden Tyranny.

Our candidate for Governor, we leave to the Convention, for we have so many preferences, that we must leave it to others to decide for us.

HARMONY.

We have not for a long time brought the Recorder in connection with matters which stir the barony of the Democratic party in Raleigh, and the harmony of the Democratic party. Such things are deplorable. Nevertheless they have been unavoidable. They have been brought about by a repulsion of all harmony except at the price of absolute subjection to the will of one man.

A contest has been going on in the Courts at Raleigh, the result of which is to determine the rights of thought, action and independence. We believe it will result in the establishment of those rights, since men

for the first time begin to realize the dangers of giving one man the power to dominate over rights which every man claims to be equally inherent in himself as in others. A revolution is a tide which has flowed without a check for years has set in. It must go on until it settles down to that peaceful and happy state for all.

The people of Orange have felt the strength of this overbearing current. They set themselves to steer it, and they will do it, because they lose all claim to their old time independence, if they permit any one to map to drive or lead them—and this they must feel has been much of their political condition for years past.

Harmony we want, but not harmony at the expense of freedom.

THE BELKNAP CASE.

Three weeks ago the country was electrified with the announcement of the determination of the House of Representatives to demand the impeachment of Belknap, Secretary of War, for charges of corruption and malfeasance in office, fully exposed to the committee a week before, on the testimony of Caleb Marsh. But Marsh, when he got out of the hands of the Committee, made haste to get into Canada, where he remained until last week. Marsh gone, there was no impeachment, for though they had his testimony, he carried of documentary evidence which was indispensable. Last week, Marsh was induced to return to Washington under a species of safe conduct, and now the impeachment will go on.

The radicals did hope that the bitter cup would pass from them, for though they turned upon him with bitter malice because he was mean enough to confess, they did hope, that as the chief and almost only witness had gotten out of the way, exposures, involving other and perhaps higher dignitaries, could not be made. Now the trial of Belknap must go on, and then comes the strong assault upon the house which was strong in its privacy, or in the assumed fidelity of its fugitive defenders. Now let us see what the valiant army of Democrats its auxiliaries will effect.

March has been more than usually stormy, and its storms more disastrous. Not only in this country, but throughout Europe, and over the sea, have tempests, and snows, and floods swept away the works of men, and laid them prostrate wrecks in the furious track of the aroused fury of nature.

In the South, it is generally believed that all the fruit is killed, and as in the two past years, the truck farmers throw up their arms in despair.

The bill appropriating \$163,000 for printing and engraving, with amendments substituting silver for fractional currency, was passed—ayes 122, nays 100. It directs the Secretary of the Treasury to issue silver coin for the redemption of fractional currency. Coins of \$1 will be legal tender for \$50. Smaller coin shall be legal tender for sums less than \$25.

Gov. Ames who was about to be brought to the bar of impeachment before the Senate of Mississippi, has resigned, and the articles have been withdrawn. Another one of them came to grief.

The formal impeachment of Belknap has been made at the bar of the Senate.

GEN. W. H. COX.

Arrested, disgraced and ignominiously in charge of a petty government tool, arrayed before a still stouter United States official, Gen. Cox, the Chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee returns from Washington a triumphant man—triumphant, not from the merits of his prosecutors, but from their fears. There was no real charge against him. He was absolutely innocent of any crime or offence. But he was struck at as the representative head of the Democratic party. If he could be sacrificed, then the Democratic party was wounded in a vital point. Persecuted, humiliated as far as malice could effect it, put to the question and harassed with all the vindictiveness of party malignity, he is free, not because of his right, but because of the fears of his enemies. For if the damaging effect of such persecution had not been seen by prudent afterthought—if it had been found that the prostration of General Cox would have raised the fortunes of the Republican party, then, it is certain, no deficiency of evidence, no failure of right, would have saved him.

On the head of Gen. Cox were heaped all the sins of the Democratic party. He was to have been made the vicarious sufferer for a party's offences. He is safe. But shall the Democratic party forget him for the humiliation he was exposed to, for the sufferings he might have undergone? No; let him be the unanimous choice of that party for the office of Lieutenant Governor, and let that party triumphantly elect him.

EDITORS AND READERS.

Good advice is given to editors to keep themselves on a proper footing with their readers, neither trying to soar too high, nor for the sake of a cheap popularity, sinking too low. For the interests of editor and patron are one and the same, both aiming at the same object of a common proportion.

They must not be too wide apart. They must so act that there must be a common bond of sympathy between them. A newspaper must not attempt to soar to such flights that his readers cannot keep up with him nor on the other hand descend to such degradations that they disdain to stoop to his level.

The safe middle ground of common sense is the proper medium—a middle ground where common sympathy of thought and subject bring men to a full appreciation of each other. An editor is a teacher, not from the stories of his own wisdom, but from the gathered treasures of the experience of others. Readers are scholars, not as unripe pupils, but as those who have fruits of thought and wisdom laid before them from which to choose, wise, discriminative, yet docile and subject to lessons of truth.

Let editors and readers understand these truths—that the one must not presume on the ignorance, the inexperience or the credulity of his reader, nor the other exact what it is not always possible to expect. The press is a great schoolmaster. It is not just that it should be a tyrant. The reader is to some extent a willing pupil. It is not right he should be a petulant or capricious one. Working together, both will better their own conditions, and harmoniously work out satisfactory conclusions.

Secretary Robeson, of the Navy Department, has the investigating committee so warm on his heels that he may soon be standing on the same stool as Secretary Belknap. And as the work of investigation is pushed, none of the Departments may hope to escape with clean skirts. If the President himself escapes it will be because the memory of his military glory will cover him as with a mantle, and shield him from that scrutiny which would lay open the misdeeds of less conspicuous men.

When Senator Bruce concluded day to (March 31st,) his speech of nearly an hour, he was congratulated by both the Democratic and Republican members. His main points were, that the outrages in his State were the work of the White League, a small minority of Democrats, and that peace would certainly come when the negro vote was divided.

Hereafter all prisoners convicted before the Federal Courts will be sent to the Penitentiary of West Virginia instead of to Albany. This will keep southern spirits in a warmer climate.

The President was too unwell last week to receive company. 'Oh! I'm sick. I'm sick,' he might exclaim with greater emphasis than he did before, when he sees disease attacking all his chosen followers.

The Wilmington Journal says James H. Harries, of color, figures as a full blown delegate for the State at large to the Cincinnati Radical National Convention while Major W. A. Smith the probable candidate for his party for Lieutenant Governor is obliged to content himself with the humble position of alternate. Quere: Is this poetic justice? Remembering how the Major's white stomach turned at the negro civil rights bill, this putting him behind a negro looks suspicious. Rather rough on the champion of the white race to make him heir to a negro's old shoes wasn't it?

The Wilmington Journal records with sadness the death of Col. James G. Green, a well known and highly respected citizen of Wilmington which occurred in Wilmington on Friday last, aged 54.

The Treasury department received one hundred thousand dollars in silver from California on March 31st.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON D. C., April 1st.

At last the validity of the enforcement act has been decided upon. Many of the foremost lawyers of the country have claimed that this infamous enactment was in violation of the Constitution of the Country. Two cases have been brought before the Supreme Court and on Monday a decision was rendered. What is known as the Grant Parish case from Louisiana was an indispensible against some parties for interfering with and by force depriving certain negroes of the right to peacefully assemble. The court reviewed the relations of the State and Federal Government, to the citizen, showed that under the Constitution, the latter could only protect in their rights that it conferred, and decided that as the right to assemble peacefully was not conferred by the General Government but was inherent that it was the duty of the State to protect its citizens and that the Federal government could not interfere, and prisoners were discharged. The other case was from Kentucky where two inspectors of election were indicted for refusing to permit a colored man to vote. In this case also the prisoners were discharged, the court holding the law unconstitutional. Thus another of the partisan laws, passed to sustain Radicalism in power, has been swept away and the wisdom of the democratic founders of the government in establishing the checks and balances of our system is fully vindicated.

The passions excited by the war and played upon by artful demagogues resulted in enactment of a number of laws which were aimed to the true spirit of our government, but as these are brought before the final tribunal to decide upon their validity, they are brushed from our statute books, as the careful housewife brushes away the flemy spider webs that are drawn in her otherwise well appointed rooms. Even the people, now that time has cooled their anger and exposed the character of the men who secured this legislation, are prepared to rejoice that there is a tribunal provided by our constitution, whose duty it is to correct the errors of hasty or partisan legislation.

At the last session of Congress a law was passed by both houses, but failed to receive the signature of the President, equalizing bounties. It provided that any soldier, who served in the Union army, and was honorably discharged, should receive a bounty of \$8,600, eight dollars and two thirds for every month spent in the service. All bounties already paid by the government were to be charged as part of this bounty, and thus every soldier would receive precisely the same sum. This bill is again before the house having been favorably reported upon by the Military Committee. It will require an appropriation of about \$30,000,000 which will however be spread over several years, and it seems just and fair that it should become a law.

The articles of impeachment against Belknap have been reported by the sub committee to the full judiciary committee and will soon be presented.

There is no doubt that Belknap will be convicted if the Senate conveys to try him. A large amount of evidence has been collected by the naval committee, showing that the navy department is completely covered with frauds. The judiciary committee have evidence showing the same thing in relation to the department of justice, though it is just to say, that nothing in proper has been discovered since the present Attorney-General came into power. The Indian and Pension bureaus of the interior department are honey combed with steals, and only the treasury department has so far escaped. It is lamentable to think that every branch of our executive departments are as corrupt as bad men can make them and it is high time that there should a change a complete one which can only be obtained by removing the party that has been so long in power.

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THE DAILY NEWS.

WEEKLY E. D. GRIFFITH'S. 100.
LOCAL PAPER.

Terms of the RECORDERS for 1874.
For 1 year. \$1.50.
For 6 months. 75.

Payments always in advance.
Job printing done neatly cheaply and
promptly.

See fourth page both for Ads and In-
teresting reading matter.

C. M. Parks displays a splendid stock of
all sorts of spring goods—millinery,
clothing, groceries &c all to be sold at the
lowest figure.

Special attention is called to PER-
TICULATORS which can be bought here at
low anywhere else.

James Webb & Co. desire attention to
their new and full stock of goods, at Cole's
Store.

James Webb & Bro. offer a full
and handsome stock of spring goods
cheaper than ever, together with their
usual assortment of groceries and every-
thing in their line.

Master.

Doubts still exist about the true day of
Easter, some contending that it is the 9th
and others the 16th. The latter are right
on the ground that the lunar days are
counted from midnight and not from
midnight in the solar days, and as the
moon fills at 2:34 p.m. on Saturday the
9th, practically for Easter, it is post-pone-
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District Convention.

Mr. A. London East, Chairman of the
District Executive Committee calls a
meeting of Delegates for this Congressional
District to meet at Raleigh June 12th
to make nominations for Congress and for
other purposes. County Executive Com-
mittees should take the matter at once
and send us their primary meetings full
and uncommunicated, in aid to such Town-
ship.

The weather of January, not of April.
It is too now to talk about.

Correspondents, who are not sub-
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without the trouble of doing it to
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Quaker Preaching.

Isiah Cox, a Quaker from Indiana,
preached on Sunday week ago at the Mars-
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of the meetings was a sum we hear
by the Quakers, and friend Cox was here
for the purpose of examining into titles.
We hear nothing farther on the question.

Dogs & Sheep.

The canines are in the ascendancy. In
the Western part of the county nearly all
the sheep have been killed. The
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statement. How long will the farmers
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at the mercy of our?

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Mr. St. John, having finished the equip-
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The other day, at the saw-mill of Doke
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Dr. Walker, W. Va. states: "I take
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Complaint in all its forms. I have tested
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YOU HAVE NO EXCUSE.

Have you any excuse for suffering with
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day to day complaining with Sour
Stomach,ick Headache, Habitual Con-
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to your Druggist, Dr. O. Hooker, and get a
bottle of Glauber's August Flowers for 75
cents your cure is certain, but if you doubt
this, get a sample bottle for 10 cents and
try it. Two doses will relieve you.

Roboro brand may be expected every
Saturday this week.

Thomas Bell, a respectable and worthy
old citizen of Burke, was found dead in
his bed with moribund vitality. He had
been enjoying his usual health.

THE DEATH OF MRS. NORWOOD.

A widow sister regret to announce
the death of her good and well known
lady. She died at the residence of her
husband John W. Norwood Esq. on Tues-
day the 28th of this month in the seventy
first year of her life. Her maiden name
Anne Bell Jones and a native of Wil-
mington North Carolina, but for fifty
years and more has resided in our estim-
ated friend and neighbor, and resident on that
island, and well known, famous the
Erie line over the eastern border of our
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STATE NEWS.

The Blue Ridge Blade announces the
death of Jas. A. Caldwell, which occurred
at his residence near Lincolnton, Friday
the 17th inst. His illness was very short
and his relatives were not summoned to
his bedside till the day of his death. He
was a native of Burke county and a brother
of the late Gov. Caldwell.

Says the Charlotte Observer: We are
informed by a gentleman who has just
arrived here from Western county, that
immediately after the storm, the snow
lay seven inches deep at Statesville, ten
miles from Lincolnton, and remained
there for two weeks.

Her entire life was given to duty. She
was never seen out of side of her children
and the sick made up the calls from home
and its vicinity. It may with truth be said
that home was her empire—in it she loved
to live and labor—and she made it most
attractive by her systematic industry—her
exact housekeeping—her gentle kindness
and unostentatious hospitality.

Simple in her taste and desires—she
loved nature—its fruits and ornaments—
and cultivated with rare success her
loved shrubs and flowers.

Under the shadow of those grand old
oaks, she passed her life in innocent de-
votion to duty and good will to all—and
closed her long and conscientious life sur-
rounded by her entire household—two of
her sons having come from distant
homes to make this last reverence—at the
bed side of a most faithful friend and ten-
der mother.

Says the Tarboro Southern: Mr. George Killisew, brother of Jas. Killisew,
returned on Tuesday from Goliad
county, Texas, after nineteen years sojourn.
He does not give Texas the colour
de rose, but walls that bind houses and
palaces, where's he roamed, yet he has
found no place like home.—Home sweet
home.

The Concord Sun says: We were shown
last week by Mr. Jno. N. Maxwell, a
young chicken that has four distinct and
separate legs, three eyes, two bills and
only two wings. The same gentleman
also tells us he has a small kitten that has
six legs and two tails. The two extra
claws are attached to the neither end
where all hind legs belong.

The Raleigh Sentinel says: Tuesday after-
noon Addison Cheek, a worthy farmer
of Orange county, was robbed of \$95, while
on his way home. He was in his wagon,
with the reins tied over his head, and
when opposite St. Mary's school he was
approached by a couple of negroes from
opposite sides. One of them asked him a
question, and as he lifted his arms to
check his horses the other negro ran his
hand into Mr. Cheek's pocket and made
off with the \$95. It seems that the nig-
ger had "shadowed" Cheek from the
time he got the money up to the perpetra-
tion of the robbery. The robbery took
place in daylight, and there were a
number of wagons a few hundred yards
ahead of that of Mr. Cheek's.

Reported by E. H. POGUE & CO.

The Commissioners of the County will
meet here on Monday next and we beg
you to call their attention to the condition
of the enclosure around the Court
House yard. The County is said to be
free from debt and we learn that large
and costly bridges have been built, and it
may be now under way. We are sure
that all the citizens of Hillsboro and we
believe the intelligent and liberal of
the county would be pleased to see a plain
and good fence around the Court House

yard.

As the time for whitewashing has ar-
rived, the following recipe for mixing the
wash, recommended by the Scientific
American, is published. In answer for
brick, wood or stone: Mix about one
half bushel unslacked lime with boiling
water, keep it covered during the pro-
cess. Strain it and add a peck of soft
dissolved in warm water, three pounds
of ground rice put in boiled to a thin paste,
one-half pound powdered Spanish whiting
and one pound clear glue dissolved in
warm water. Mix these well together,
and let the mixture stand for several days.
Keep the wash thus prepared in a kettle
of portable furnace, and when used put it on
as hot as possible with either painter's or
white wash brush.

Reported by E. H. POGUE & CO.

At the residence of the bride's father on
the 26th of March 1876, by Rev. J. H.
Vernon, Mr. H. N. Steward of Orange to
Miss. Mollie Henry of Person.

Reported by E. H. POGUE & CO.

The next meeting of this Grange will
be held with Centre Subordinate Grange
on April 13th 1876.

A. W. GRAHAM, Secy.

Reported by E. H. POGUE & CO.

HILLSBORO TOBACCO MARKET
Reported by E. H. POGUE & CO.

Large—Dark. 4.00 to 6.00

Extra. 5.00 to 6.00

Bright com. 5.00 to 8.00

good. 7.00 to 10.00

fine. 10.00 to 15.00

Fancy. 17.50 to 20.00

Leaf—Red com. 5.00 to 6.00

good. 5.00 to 7.50

extra. 7.00 to 9.00

Wrappers—Bright com. 10.00 to 15.00

fine. 15.00 to 35.00

extra. 25.00 to 63.00

filers. 7.00 to 12.00

DURHAM March 29th.

Corrected by H. A. Reams.

LUGS.—Dark. 4.00 to 5.00

Red. 4.50 to 5.50

Bright.—Com. 4.50 to 5.50

Good. 7.00 to 8.00

Fine. 10.00 to 12.00

Fancy. 15.00 to 18.00

Red Leaf.—Com. dark. 4 to 5

Good. 5.50 to 6.50

Fine. 8.00 to 9.00

Bright Wrap.—Com. 10 to 12

Medium. 12 to 18

Fine. 30 to 40

Extra. 45 to 55

DANVILLE, Va., March 29th.

Large. Very common 4.00 to 5.00

Hillsborough Recorder.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1876.

THE RECORDER.

25 PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY. BY
J. D. CAMERON.

At \$1 50 per annum, or 75c. for six months—in
variously in advance.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

ADVERTISEMENTS conveniently inserted at \$1 a
square for the first insertion and 50 cents a square
for each additional week. Ten lines or less make
a square.

TERMS BY SPECIAL CONTRACT.

1 square \$ months 6-6 months 25-25 months 15
2 " " 50-6 " 50-12 " 25
3 " " 75-9 " 75-15 " 30
Half column 3 months \$30-6 mos. 25-12 (mo.) 25
column 2 months \$50-6 mos. 75-12 (mo.) 25

LUCERNE.

"Alfalfa," as it is called in Spanish, or English Lucerne, (Medicago Sativa) has been known from the time of Dorus. It was transplanted from Persia to Greece about 500 years B. C. It is extensively cultivated in Europe, and especially in the south of France, as a forage plant, but I am surprised that its value is not as fully understood and appreciated as it should be in the South.

I have for the last eight years experimented with Red Clover, Orchard Grass, Hungarian Grass, (or German Millet), and Lucerne. I place the latter at the head of all. It gives the greatest amount of green food or hay, than any other plant we have, and with the least trouble, after the first year. I am satisfied that Lucerne cannot be excelled for soiling purposes. It has helped me wonderfully, more than any other grass for carrying out the plan of soiling which I adopted several years ago. It is well relished by all kinds of stock, both green and dry, and is exceedingly nutritious.

In some respects it is decidedly superior to Red Clover, as to being perennial, and consequently remaining long in the soil, one-seeding will last for ten years or more producing good and profitable crops. When once fully established it will yield heavy crops, and may be cut, on rich soil, once a month. I have cut it as often as eight times in one season. Its yield commences much earlier than Clover. Drought does not seem to affect it. In the dryest weather, when all other vegetation is drooping, Lucerne will be fresh and green.

Its effect is to improve the soil rather than exhaust it, since it sends its long fibrous roots deep into the subsoil. Its roots have been known to reach four feet down into the ground. It is a well known fact that all leguminous, broad leaf plants derive also a large portion of their nutriment from the atmosphere, while the luxuriant foliage serves to bind the soil and thus increase fertility.

We would urge every one of our readers, who have a horse, cow or pig to prepare a small piece of ground and seed down in Lucerne at once. The seed can be had at any of the drug stores in Charlotte. I have ordered some lately for some parties from Wilson & Black, Charlotte, at fifty cents per pound. Nine years ago I paid eighty cents per pound.

To succeed in growing Lucerne, a soil neither too light nor too stiff should be selected, very heavily manured, broken up very deep, if possible subsoiled, and rendered mellow by successive plowings and harrowings.

Lucerne may be sown either in drills or broadcast, with or without grain. Twelve pounds of seed are required for one acre if drilled, and twenty pounds if sown broadcast.

I have succeeded best in sowing it in the Spring, from the middle to the last of March, and in drills at a distance of sixteen inches apart, covering the seed lightly. The cultivation of Lucerne is somewhat more difficult than other grass the first year.

The plants are very tender the first year, and weeds are very injurious, and crowd out the young plants, which are slow in starting. For this reason sowing in drills is to be recommended, as the hoe or cultivator can then be used. As soon as the young plants are a few inches high, they should be weeded carefully, and the intervals kept clean. This weeding and cleaning should be done several times during the season.

Lucerne should be cut as soon as it blooms, since if left longer, the stalks become woody, if cut much before, it is watery and inelastic. One or two cuttings may be obtained the first season on a rich soil, thoroughly mellowed, and prepared by careful tillage, cultivated clean until the plants are well set—A. L. S. in Sheldy's Banner.

POTASH IN WHEAT.

Why is it, when growing wheat or rye is being struck with rust, that a little spot here and there where stumps logs or brush have been burned to ashes, will be bright and free from rust? Because the growing plants employ potash and silica not only to give stiffness and rigidity to the straw, but to form, as it were, a glassy coat of mail over the surface of every leaf, glume and straw, to fortify the tender and delicate parts against the attacks of spores that are floating in the atmosphere. We all know how readily substances in the atmosphere are turned away when they come in contact with a glassy substance. Potash and silica are the essential elements of glass—The roots of growing plants have the power to employ the sharp and acid potash to form a thin, elastic, glassy covering, which is spread over the surfaces to exclude moisture and repel any attacks of fungi—

Practical Farmer.

Reading for Farmers' Boys—An intelligent and thrifty farmer says: "But for the co-operation of my boys I should have failed. I worked hard, and so did they. The eldest is near twenty-one, and other

boys in the neighborhood have stuck to me when I most needed their services. I attributed this result to the fact that I have tried to make home pleasant for them. I have furnished them with attractive and useful reading; and when night comes, and the day's labor is ended, instead of running with other boys to the railway station and adjoining towns, they gather around the great lamp, and become absorbed in their books and papers." Such is substantially the testimony of a farmer who has known how hard the struggle for a footing on free soil without a capital is, and how valuable and comparatively cheap are the aids which good reading brings to him.

Warning.—The yellow jessamine is a deady poison if eaten. Last Sunday night a young lady in Columbia put one of these flowers in her mouth, and shortly after became very ill; but prompt and effective treatment has placed her beyond danger. This should be a warning to those who carelessly put flowers and shrubbery in their mouths, without a knowledge of the effect.

The Cow.—What a fountain of blessing is a cow! She is the mother of beef, the source of butter, the original cause of cheese to say nothing of shoes, horns, hair-combs, and upon leather. A gentle, amiable, ever-yielding creature, who has no joy in her family affairs which she does not share with man. We rob her milk, and we only care for her milk and we only care for her that the robbery may be perpetuated.

What part of speech is kissing? A conjunction.

A new definition of an old maid is a woman who has been made for a long time.

"This is sparkling fine vinegar," said John Henry. "Ought to be sparkling," replied his young hopeful, there's mother in it."

ADDRESS AS ABOVE.

Dec. 1875.

"OLD RELIABLE."

THE AMERICAN FARMER,

the pioneer farm journal in America, and so long the exponent of the agricultural interests of this section, begins January 1st, a new volume under the same control as for thirty years of its existence.

It will continue to be active in every branch of agricultural improvement, and devoted to the true interests of the farming class. We may end over all others.

Containing nothing sensational or flashy, it is meant to suit the wants of intelligent reading farmers and their families. The editor receives the aid of a large number of correspondents, eminent in their respective branches, and in each number, besides the treatment of the staple crops, the management, uses and application of home-made and artificial manures and fertilizers, will be found something sensible for the

farmer, barn-yard, sheep-fold, orchard, vineyard, garden, dairy, poultry-yard, apiary, window, garden, greenhouse, lawn, workshop and household.

Subscription \$1 50 a year. To clubs of five or more, only \$1 each. All postage prepaid by us. Any person sending ten or more names at \$1 each will receive an extra copy free. Agents wanted everywhere. Cash commissions paid. Address, 206 Concourse St., Philadelphia, Pa.

SAM'L SANDS & SON,
PUBLISHERS AMERICAN FARMER,
9 North St; Baltimore, Md.

For further information apply to above.

MARYLAND

Eye and Ear Institute.

No. 45 Franklin St, Baltimore, Md.

GEORGE REULING, M. D., Late Prof. of Eye & Ear Surgery in the Washington University.

SURGEON-IN-CHARGE.

The large handsome residence of the late Chas. Carroll has been fitted up with all the improvements adopted in the latest Schools of Eye Surgery, for the special treatment of this class of disease. Apply by letter to GEORGE REULING, M. D., Surgeon-in-Charge.

For further information apply to above.

GEORGIA AND FLORIDA

Parties wanting information about Georgia or Florida, should subscribe for the

MORNING NEWS.

Published at Savannah, Ga. Daily, \$10; Weekly \$2 per annum. Advertisers desiring customers in these states, should use its columns. It is the BEST paper in the Southeast. Specimen copies sent on receipt of 5 cents. Address, S. H. ENTILL, Savannah, Ga.

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